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## Twenty Seniors Win 'Who's Who' Awards

### Hindu Philosopher Speaks at Convo

"Despite the numerous problems facing the new government, progress has been made. In India today the ancient practice of untouchability no longer exists; there is no discrimination against any religious sect." So spoke Dr. S. C. Roy, noted blind professor of oriental philosophy, at Tuesday's convocation.

With sincerity and direct earnestness, Dr. Roy outlined the problems of India's two-year old democracy. Principle of these was their search for a type of government that would be democratic and applicable. India's leaders have incorporated features of both the American and British types of governments.

The new Indian government is federal, has a popularly elected president, a legislature and a cabinet which is responsible to the legislature.

The Columbia university philosophy teacher summarized: "... India and the United States should seek to understand each other better and fuse their different civilizations to the attainment of a better world in which to live."

### Kefauver Will Analyze Current Political Issues

Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic senator from Tennessee, will address UMD students and faculty at convocation, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

A Yale graduate, Kefauver is known as the "fighting senator from the South." Federal aid to education, political reform, extension of the Marshall



Senator Kefauver

plan, and furtherance of the Hull Reciprocal trade agreement have been advanced by his leadership, and he is one of the few senators who has served on three important committee assignments.

Senator Kefauver will present his analysis of the political questions facing America today and an interpretation of the political philosophy guiding our nation's leaders.



SENIORS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO are shown above, front row, seated left to right are Barbara Rotvig, Stephen Wong, Annie Musto, David Dye, Don Ames, Robert Falk, Eleanor Robinson, Evelyn Philagios; standing, Eugene Adamic and Robert White; back row, Richard Bartholomew, Betty Thomason, Doris Christianson, Charles Baznik, McRae Johnson, Bud Hein and Glenn Olson. Absent from the picture are Bobb Rastello, Betty Flockhart and Dick Carlson.

'The Best Things in Life Are Free'

### Alspach Schedules Concerts

"The best things in life are free," recently stated Dr. Addison M. Alspach, music department head, when outlining the department's program for the year. "All performances will be presented free of charge."

The following concerts are scheduled: two by the band, three orchestra, two ensemble, two mixed chorus, one women's glee club and one men's glee club.

Nov. 22 is the date chosen for the first ensemble concert. The orchestra's first performance will be Nov. 29. A Christmas concert by the orchestra, mixed chorus and men's and women's glee clubs is slated for Dec. 6.

Student recitals are now being presented on alternate Tuesday evenings. In spring approximately a dozen graduation recitals are to be given at different schools.

In conclusion, Dr. Alspach urged attendance at these valuable functions. "They are the serious work of the department and, as such, both deserve and merit the attention of the student body and faculty."

### Six DFL Members Will Travel to Convention

DFL vice-chairman Roy Smevoll has announced that delegates have been chosen to attend the Young Democratic national convention to be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee Nov. 17-23.

Delegates chosen are Leonard Jaska, Dick Wherley, Roy Smevoll, J. Evangeline Iverson, Delores Quom and Dorothy Kolling.

### Buckhorns Haze Honkers

With the gulping of angleworm cocktails, twenty new music majors stepped from the ranks of the "honkers" to become full-fledged Buckhorns at the music organization's annual initiation last Tuesday evening.

A dinner introduced the evening's activities, and the initiates entertained the old members with several skits. An initiation ceremony followed and the new members were presented with Buckhorn certificates of membership.

### Naffke Is New Air ROTC Professor

Captain John H. Naffke, USAF, has been appointed assistant professor of air science and tactics at UMD.

Major E. T. Delaney, Air ROTC unit commander, announced that Captain Naffke's arrival completed his staff of three officers and three enlisted men.

The addition to the staff was necessitated by the doubled ROTC enrollment. One hundred and forty-eight students are enrolled in the course.

Captain Naffke comes to Duluth from duty at the military Air transport service at Andrews air force base, Washington, D. C. He was a commercial flyer before the war.

### Seniors Select Members From Class of 439

Twenty seniors out of a class of 439 were elected to represent UMD in the annual "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They were chosen recently in a senior class and UMD faculty member election.

Those elected were:

- Eugene Adamic, Chisholm — business and economics major; social studies minor; Rangers club; Kiwi squadron; Arnold society; Business club; and ROTC, Distinguished military student award.

- Donald Ames, Duluth — history major; political science and business minors; STATESMAN, feature editor, business manager and editor; "M" club; Student council; Discussion club; Young Republican league, president; Pi Delta Epsilon, vice-president; Board of publications; 1949 Homecoming publicity chairman; and tennis, three year letterman.

- Richard Bartholomew, Duluth — music major; history minor; band; orchestra; choir; men's glee club; Buckhorns; cast of "Elijah"; trumpet trio; brass quartet; and producer-announcer of the music department's radio program, "Music for Better Listening."

- Charles Baznik, Cleveland — pre-social work major; speech, physical education and psychology minors; University Guild players, president; Student council, corresponding secretary; Kappa Omicron; Alpha Psi Omega; PEMMS; ROTC; Glee club; Discussion club; Newman club; and Kiwi squadron.

See 20 SENIORS, page 3

### Science Building Will Not Have Cokes

At the Student council meeting Tuesday night, it was reported that coke and candy vending machines could not be installed in the new Science building. Don Cook, vice-president of the council, explained that a Board of Regents' ruling prohibits such installation in a classroom building.

Jim Newman disclosed that he had been successful in obtaining a reserved section for the UMD-Superior State football game.

Two club constitutions were accepted by the council and one was rejected. The two gaining admission to the council are the Arnold society of air cadets and the Wesleyan foundation. The constitution of the Cambridge club was returned to the club due to a discrepancy in its membership clause which permitted non-students of UMD to be members of the club.



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## EDITORIAL

## Lehman Win in New York May Not Affect '50 Elections

Tuesday's election of Herbert H. Lehman over John Foster Dulles to the unexpired U. S. senatorial term of Robert F. Wagner in New York should not be regarded as a true criterion of national sentiment toward President Truman's Fair Deal program.

New York is predominantly a Democratic state. Herbert Lehman, since his defeat at the hands of Irving Ives in the 1946 senatorial contest, has immensely increased his personal popularity in the state.

The fact that New York governor Thomas E. Dewey actively campaigned for Dulles also carries little weight. The Dewey ability to win votes has waned to practically nil.

President Truman's statement that the Democratic victory in the New York senate race would have "a decided effect on the elections of 1950" is undoubtedly an over-optimistic viewpoint. To say that this election in but one state in the union will have a

★ "decided effect" on results throughout the nation is to make a statement which is ungrounded in fact.

The Republican party must develop a definite platform of its own. It must not be hesitant to attempt to pierce the "iron curtain" of unfavorable propaganda encircling such statutes as the Taft-Hartley Act. It must develop a new set of energetic, young leaders. Unless these changes are made soon, the Republican party will be relegated to the position of a minority party for a long time to come. However, the process of change within the Republican party has begun, and, for the welfare of the GOP, must be completed by November, 1950.

## How UMD 'Passes the Buck'

## Daring Expose! Reporter Reveals Fee Distribution

By Herbert Taylor  
 Humor Editor

An interesting question that has occurred to very few students on our campus is "What happens to the student activities fee?" In spite of the lack of concern over the dispensation of this ten dollar assessment, I have taken it upon myself to make inquiries, and present herewith my findings.

One dollar of the ten goes to pay for wear and tear on textbooks. This dates back to the days of the DSTC, when books were furnished by the school. While it is true that today students buy their own texts, it is felt that no one would want to interfere with this tradition which forms such a large part of UMD's glorious heritage.

The personnel office receives one dollar and 50 cents of your activities fee to defray the cost of sending out mid-quarter slips and notices of overdue library books. The UMD health service gets another dollar and a half with

which to buy medical supplies (Aspirin, USP, 5 gr.).

Costs in the amount of 98 cents are incurred by the business office in auditing and bookkeeping expenses for the "incidental fees" assessed for phy ed, science and speech courses. (It is interesting to note that the revenue from the aforementioned "incidental fees" is in turn used to cover the cost of auditing the activities fee.)

A quarterly stipend of 75 cents finances the erection of "No Smoking" signs throughout Old Main, and "No Bag Lunch" rejoinders in the cafeteria. The reader will bear in mind that these sums must be multiplied by 1940, the number of students enrolled, to get a true picture of the expenditures.

The remaining \$4.27 is distributed as follows: Athletics department, \$.28; Convocations, \$.23; Student Address Book, \$.12; Chronicle, \$.09; STATESMAN, \$.08; University Guild players, \$.00; one mink coat, \$1.18.

## University Guild Players Reorganize under Hayes

By Richard T. Todd

Under the direction of Harold L. Hayes, the University Guild has been organized to facilitate greater concentration on play-making. This club is open to all who aspire to the theatrical heights in the roles created by notable playwrights of the modern theatre. Long, tedious hours are spent directing, producing, acting and constructing scenarios in preparation for the momentous occasion of the curtain call, opening night.

Alpha Psi Omega president Herbert Taylor revealed that recognition in the national honorary dramatic fraternity is the ultimate goal of these experts in the art of stagecraft. Membership to Alpha Psi Omega is earned by accumulation of points which are given in recognition for outstanding work in the Guild.

Hayes, Guild director and recent addition to the speech department, did his post-graduate work at the University of Iowa. While serving with the Naval air corps in the recent war he was decorated with the Air medal and the Distinguished flying cross for meritorious service in the South Pacific.

In his newest role of advising the Guild, he has demonstrated his ability by devising the Guild season ticket program which has currently been so successful. The Guild was cut off without funds from the activities fee this year, and raising enough money from season books to bring these

plays to UMD and Duluth is a big job. By hard work and ingenuity Hayes and the Guild aim to accomplish their goal.

To make themselves more familiar with theatrical procedures, the Guild attends "en masse" each performance of the Duluth Playhouse. After the final curtain, Guild members go backstage to gather first-hand information on the

techniques and specialties employed in the production.

Each spring an "Awards Ball" in the form of a dinner dance is held, at which time the best actor, actress, character role, supporting role, and set design for the year are determined by ballot. The honors are distributed in Hollywood fashion, with "Oscars" being presented to each winner.



HAROLD L. HAYES, new Guild adviser, accepts ticket reservations for the forthcoming production, "Life With Father." —(Photo by Hall)

## ★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

## A Rogue's Requiem

Dear Editor:

Gone is the Washburn major. Ah, yes, dead, but not forgotten. The deeds than men do . . . well so much for that. But his memory lives on. The Washburn major. What fond memories it brings to mind. Lend me a handkerchief to wipe this nostalgic tear away. Fling me a fag, lad. Got a light? Oh! you're welcome, don't mention it! O. K., son, you've bought yourself a story.

The Washburn major: there was a man. Standing up for his rights, fighting regimentation, he was not one to be taken in by such trite propaganda as "Would you do that at home?" He was martyred for us. We should bear in mind the sneaky, underhanded methods used against him. They moved out the couches, then the rug, and at last they slipped in a few ash trays. Then the supreme insult, garbage cans.

It was too much. He fought

gamely for a while. I can still remember him standing up in the middle of the hall, a dripping coffee cup in one hand, as he disdainfully flipped a butt across the room. The drumming roll of the coke bottle smashing across the floor still rings in my ears. I still can see the determined jut of his jaw as he kicked the trash can over in front of the provost.

They've never been able to say just when this hero of rugged individualism cracked up. Maybe it was the end of card playing that did it, or the enforcement of the cut system, or maybe we have a clue in his last few words as they hauled him away to J. C. "Activities fees, activities fees, what happens to my activities fees?"

Prometheus Mud, '50

## Drop Dead, Dye

Dear Editor:

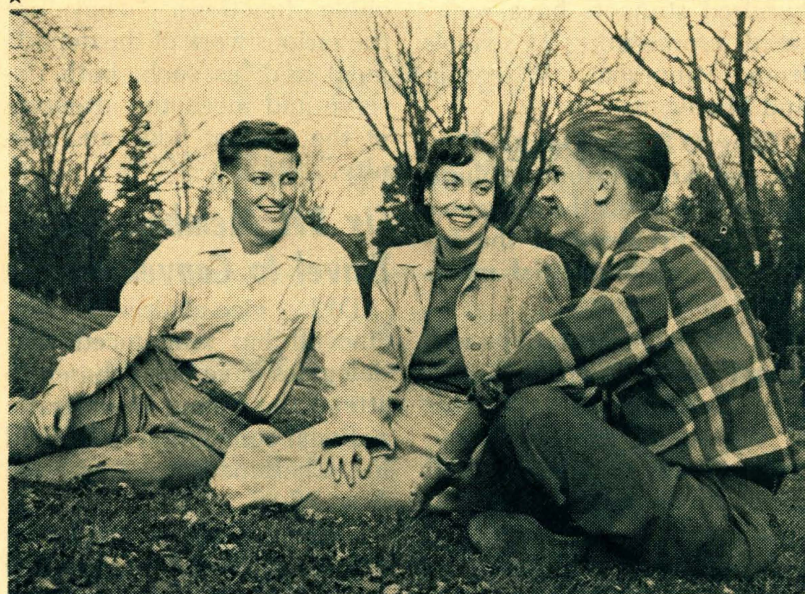
I would recommend that your sports editor eat all the copies of last week's STATESMAN one by one.

His derogatory remarks in his column about Minnesota football coach Bernie Bierman seem a little foolish when one takes note of the 55-7 romp over Iowa last Saturday.

The players themselves are at fault for the colorless Gopher showing against Michigan and Purdue. The team carried out its assignments with a "who cares" attitude and richly deserved to lose.

When are sports writers going to realize that the coach can't take all the blame for a spasmodically listless football team?

Gopher Rooter



UNSEASONAL SUNSHINE attracted Rudy Fadlovich, Ali Anderson and Roger Haglund to lounge on the lawn enjoying an Indian summer day, sadly contemplating the snowy months ahead. —(Photo by Hall)



## Official Weekly Bulletin

Sunday, Nov. 13—LSA meeting, Lutheran welfare center, 8 p. m.  
 Monday, Nov. 14—University concert series, Anne Bollinger, soprano, auditorium 8:30 p. m. Barkers club, Washburn, 9 p. m.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 15—Convocation, Senator Estes Kefauver, auditorium, 11 a. m. Student recital, Tweed, 7:30 p. m. DFL meeting, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 16—Newman club dinner, Holy Rosary.  
 Thursday, Nov. 17—WAA initiation, 4 p. m. "Life With Father," auditorium, 8 p. m. Foto club, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Young Republicans, 7 p. m.  
 Friday, Nov. 18—"Life With Father," auditorium, 8 p. m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 19—"Life With Father," auditorium, 8 p. m.

## CREDENTIALS

Prospective bachelor of arts graduates of December are urged to begin filling out credentials if interested in registering with the placement service. Please see Mr. Falk in room 215, Main if you desire such credentials.

## EMPLOYMENT

Men interested in steaming ore may sign up for employment with Mr. Falk in room 215, Main. Name and telephone number will be sufficient.

## POSTERS AND NOTICES

It is the policy of the Duluth Branch to prohibit the posting of notices, posters, etc., on any public walls because of discoloration or possible damage to wall surfaces. Notices may be posted on appropriate bulletin boards, on the tops of lockers and upon wood trim. Please use scotch tape for mounting on wood trim. In all cases, care must be taken to refrain from damaging property. Door windows are reserved for posting emergency University official notices only. Notices not posted according to these regulations will be removed.

## FOOTBALL TICKETS

Football tickets for SSC game, Nov. 11 on sale today in O. S. P. S.

## GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the faculty Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4 p. m. in room 207, Main. All faculty members are urged to attend.

## BARKERS CLUB

All persons interested in joining a revitalized Barkers club should meet in Washburn Monday, Nov. 14.

## LOCAL PURCHASES

The practice of making local purchases without securing a special order to be presented to the vendor at the time of purchase is to be discontinued in all departments, with the exception of the cafeteria.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Curriculum Committee Meeting—Monday, Nov. 14—8 p. m.—Conference room of laboratory school.  
 Summer session committee meeting—Thursday, Nov. 17—10 a. m.—Dean's office.  
 Joint meeting of the University relations committee and student publications committee—Thursday, Nov. 17—11 a. m.—Conference room of laboratory school.

## Twenty Seniors Win 'Who's Who' Awards

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• Richard H. Carlson, Duluth—physical education major; social studies and general science minor; football, four year letterman; "M" club, president; STATESMAN, sports editor; "Chronicle", sports editor; Student council; PEMMS, vice-president; physical education assistant; and Board of publications.

• Doris Christianson, Duluth—biology and elementary education majors; English minor; Biological society, secretary; Elementary council, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; LSA, historian; Discussion club; band; orchestra, and student assistant in library and biology and English departments.

• David Dye, Virginia—mathematics major; physics minor; Student council; Foto club; Rangers club; Intramurals; and STATESMAN, sports editor.

• Robert Falk, Duluth—history major; political science minor; Discussion club, Phi Alpha Theta, president; and student clerk, OSPS.

• Betty Flockhart, Duluth—music and English majors; Buckhorns; cast of "Elijah"; Sigma Alpha Iota; choir; glee club; and Delta Beta Gamma.

• Harold Hein, Duluth—business major; psychology minor; University Guild players; junior class president; Homecoming chairman; business club, president; prom committee; Student council; and co-chairman of the Red Cross campaign.

• McRae Johnson, Duluth—chemistry and physics major; mathematics minor; chemistry laboratory assistant; Phalanx fraternity; intramurals; and E. W. Bohannon scholarship.

• Annie Musto, Cloquet—biology major; history minor;

Sigma Phi Kappa, vice-president; Phi Alpha Theta, historian; girls glee club; Kappa Delta Pi; and Phi Theta Kappa.

• Glenn Olson, Duluth—art major; geography minor; football; track; "M" club; University Guild players; Kappa Pi; and Homecoming committee.

• Kathryn Philagios, Graceville—history and elementary education majors; English minor; Phi Alpha Theta; Gamma Theta Upsilon; UMD Christian fellowship; Discussion club; Elementary council; "Chronicle"; and library student assistant.

• Bobb Rastello, Duluth—history major; social studies and physical education minor; prom co-chairman; Homecoming queen committee co-chairman; golf; basketball; three year letterman; "M" club; and Discussion club.

• Eleanor Robinson, Barnum—elementary education major; English minor; Elementary council; Young Republican league; University Guild Players; Delta Beta Gamma; Torrance Hall council; Homecoming queen candidate; LSA; mixed chorus; Home economics club; and WAA.

• Barbara Rotvig, Duluth—physical education major; social studies minor; WAA; PEMMS; Homecoming Committee; Sigma Phi Kappa; Homecoming queen candidate; intramurals; sophomore class officer; band; World student service organization; and student assistant in physical education.

• Betty Thomason, Duluth—history major; music minor; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president; Phi Alpha Theta; Buckhorns; orchestra; band; and student assistant in history.

• Robert White, Wright—industrial education major; geography minor; Sigma Iota Epsilon, president; Gamma Theta Upsilon, president; co-chairman Homecoming parade committee; and student assistant in industrial education.

• Stephen Wong, Duluth—physics major; mathematics minor; STATESMAN, photographer; Foto club, vice-president; Engineers club; Kiwi squadron; Arnold society; intramurals; and Outstanding military student.



CANDIDATES FOR FRESHMAN CLASS officers, back row, left to right, are William Swanson, secretary; Ken Lyse, treasurer; Jim Negard, vice-president; front row, Dick Wallin, vice-president; Bill Holes, president; and Ron Kramnic, president. Absent from the picture were George Lukovsky, president; Dick Harkwell, Robert Campaign, Richard Eknes and Mary Lou Miljonovich, vice-president, and Mary Lee Huseby and Shirley Gustavson, secretary.

## Miss Bollinger to Open Concert Series Monday

Anne Bollinger, soprano soloist, will appear Nov. 14 as the first artist of the University concert series.

The ticket selling campaign for the concert series has been extended through Friday.

Miss Bollinger, with Sidney Stafford as her accompanist, will present a varied program of 14 numbers. Among the pieces she will sing are four German numbers and several of Shakespeare's sonnets.

She will close her performance with the aria from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

Stafford will play three Debussy selections on the piano.

## Newman Club Sets Wednesday Dinner

The UMD Newman club is planning a spaghetti dinner party at the Holy Rosary club-rooms next Wednesday between 6:30 and 8 p. m. Tickets, which are \$1 per person, or 75 cents for paid members, are now on sale.

## Mahoney Increases Fund

J. D. Mahoney, vice-president of the First and American national bank of Duluth, has contributed \$300 to the UMD Emergency loan fund.

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# Bulldogs Play Finale

## Invade Superior Tomorrow Night

Thirteen Bulldog stalwarts will be playing their last game of collegiate football tomorrow night in Superior as the traditional cross-bay rivalry flares up once again. The grid-ders who will pack up their maroon and gold moleskins for the final time include Captain Ole Lee, John Kutscheid, Bob Galinski, Ernest Ege, Wes Olson, Rudie Brandstrom, Dick Nelson, Fran Sever, Dick Carlson, Jack King, Glenn Olson, John Downs and Joe Vatalaro.

Superior State has had tough luck this season, losing several key men due to injuries. The brunt of the SS offense is carried by Dom Moselle, fast and powerful scatback, who ran wild against UMD last year, as the Yellow-jackets defeated the Bulldogs, 21-6. However, the Bulldogs are primed for revenge this week, and should be favored to close the season with a victory.

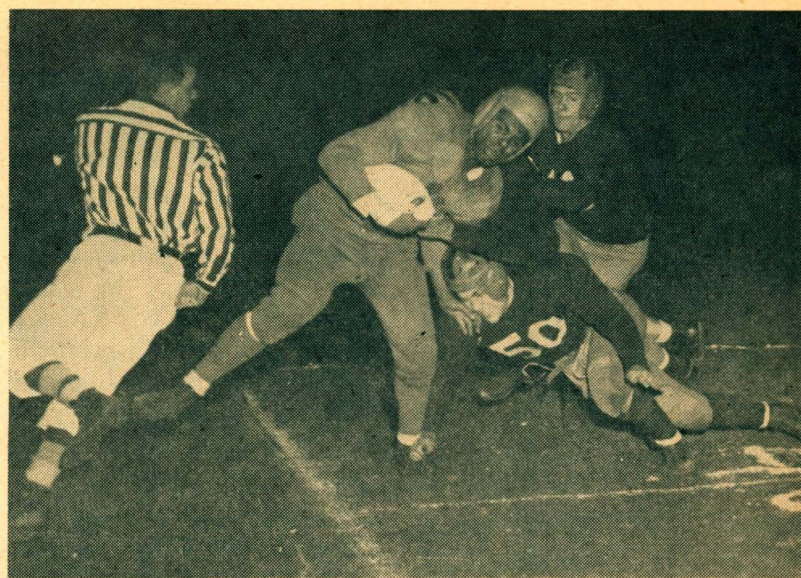
## Nine Lettermen Return To Bolster Cage Team

By Norman S. Thompson

It's a new era in basketball for the Bulldogs of UMD. There is a new coaching staff. Play will be in the strong Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference for the first time this year, and there are many new faces among those of the veterans out for the squad.

The new head coach is Ray Isenbarger, who is busy with the team, now in its third week of practice. His assistant is Lewis Rickert, athletic director at UMD.

Leading the list of candidates are nine returning lettermen, headed by Rudy Monson, the high scoring center. Other lettermen are Ed Westerhaus, Dick Lundquist, Eugene Norlander, Paul Nace, Lane Soderquist, Bill Christianson and Bruce Budge. Rudie Brandstrom will join the practice sessions as soon as football season is over, as will Glenn Christie and Gordy Patterson.



JACK COONS knocks Bill McMoore out of bounds as Bob Neary and a hidden Bulldog help make the tackle. —(STATSMAN Sportshot)

## UMD Gridders Lose Thrilling Contest In Last Quarter to Minnesota 'B'

The University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Bulldogs failed in their revenge bid as they fell before the monstrous Bombers of the main campus, 27-13, at the Public Schools stadium Friday.

The Bulldogs managed to hold their own for the first three quarters, but the superior weight of the "B's" began to pay off in the final stanza. The score at the end of the third period was 13-7.

The "B's" scored with 14 minutes gone by in the first period on a plunge from the five-yard line by Ted Christiansen. The conversion failed, and the Bombers didn't score again until a blocked Duluth kick was recovered in the end zone by big Ron Raveling. The conversion was good.

On the kick-off, Don McDonell uncorked the thriller of the game by running the ball back 83 yards to the Bomber's seven. Two plays later he tossed a neat little pass into the arms of Rudy Brandstrom for the tally. Jerry Novak converted.

Early in the fourth quarter an interception by Novak led to another tally with McDonell sweeping the end from eight yards out. From then on the visiting Goliaths took command over the tiring Bulldogs, and Don Jobe scored the final two touchdowns. Johnnie Johnson kicked all three conversions.

### INTRAMURALS

All students interested in participating in intramural volleyball and badminton are asked to sign their names on the list posted outside the gym door.

## LOCKER-ROOM CHATTER

by DAVE DYE



For a while, it looked as though the Bulldogs would whip the Bombers from the main campus. But when Coach Sheldon Beise inserted Don Jobe into the lineup, the tired locals couldn't keep up with the speedy new left halfback. Jobe ran exceptionally well, as did his predecessor, Bill McMoore, the colored triple-threat halfback.

Several events stood out in this rough and tough contest . . . Don McDonell, the newly-found star, provided several hair-raising moments as he galloped for long run-backs of punts and kick-offs. His long passing was equalled only by Bob Galinski's flipping prior to his injury . . . The sleeper, or shoestring play is always a delight to see, and Rudy Brandstrom surprised the Bees completely, not only by slipping down the field unnoticed, but also by his clever cut-back after receiving the pass from McDonell . . . Fred Murphy uncorked some of the best running by a local back in some time. His scintillating dashes around left end had the defense confused and out of position time and again. He also showed some powerful driving when the encircling arms of a tackler slipped around his body out in the secondary . . . Bob Rice again came up with a sterling performance until he became "drugged" by the big and fast opposing line . . .

### Gophers Rebound

That was more like it; the game at Memorial stadium last Saturday bared several facts. First of all, you can't push a group of men to exhaustion every day of the week and expect them to "put out" to the limit on Saturday afternoon . . . Second, a coach will get along much better

with his players if he accepts part of the blame for a loss . . . Third, the Minnesota Gophers, when they are allowed to "open up", are one of the better teams in the nation. The old adage, "Don't hide your light under a bushel," holds in football as well as in any other situation. The Gophers have had these plays all year (the coaching staff admits this), but were hiding them and saving them . . . for the Rose Bowl?

Let's hope the Vikings of the North continue to play "for fun" in the remaining two games against Pittsburgh and Wisconsin. Seven wins and two losses wouldn't be a bad record to set down in the books.



THE EAST RANGERS touch football team, intramural champions, are: left to right, back row, Herb Schur, John Eaton, Dave Dye; front row, Don Fasteen, Ed Dippold, Ralph Carlson, Kenneth Olson and Scott Erickson. —(Photo by Hall)

## Herb Schur Leads Rangers To I-M Touch Football Crown

The "East Rangers" touch football team captured the intramural league championship last Thursday as they defeated the "Champs" by a score of 20-6. It was a game between the two undefeated leaders of the circuit. The usually high-scoring offense of the losers was effectively throttled by the tight-knit defense thrown up by the team from the Iron Range.

Herb Schur was the individual star for the winners. He played a sterling defensive role by intercepting three passes, and, in addition, by scoring two of the three touchdowns and passing for the third. Schur opened the scoring on a beautiful 30-yard run through the center of the "Champs" line. A short while later, John Eaton tossed a 55-yard aerial to the elusive Schur

for the second marker. Then Schur ended the scoring by passing to big Scott Erickson over the goal line.

Members of the winning team are Eaton, Schur, Erickson, Don Fasteen, Jim Rolando, Dave Dye, Ray Elias, Ed Dippold, Ralph Carlson and Kenneth Olson.

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